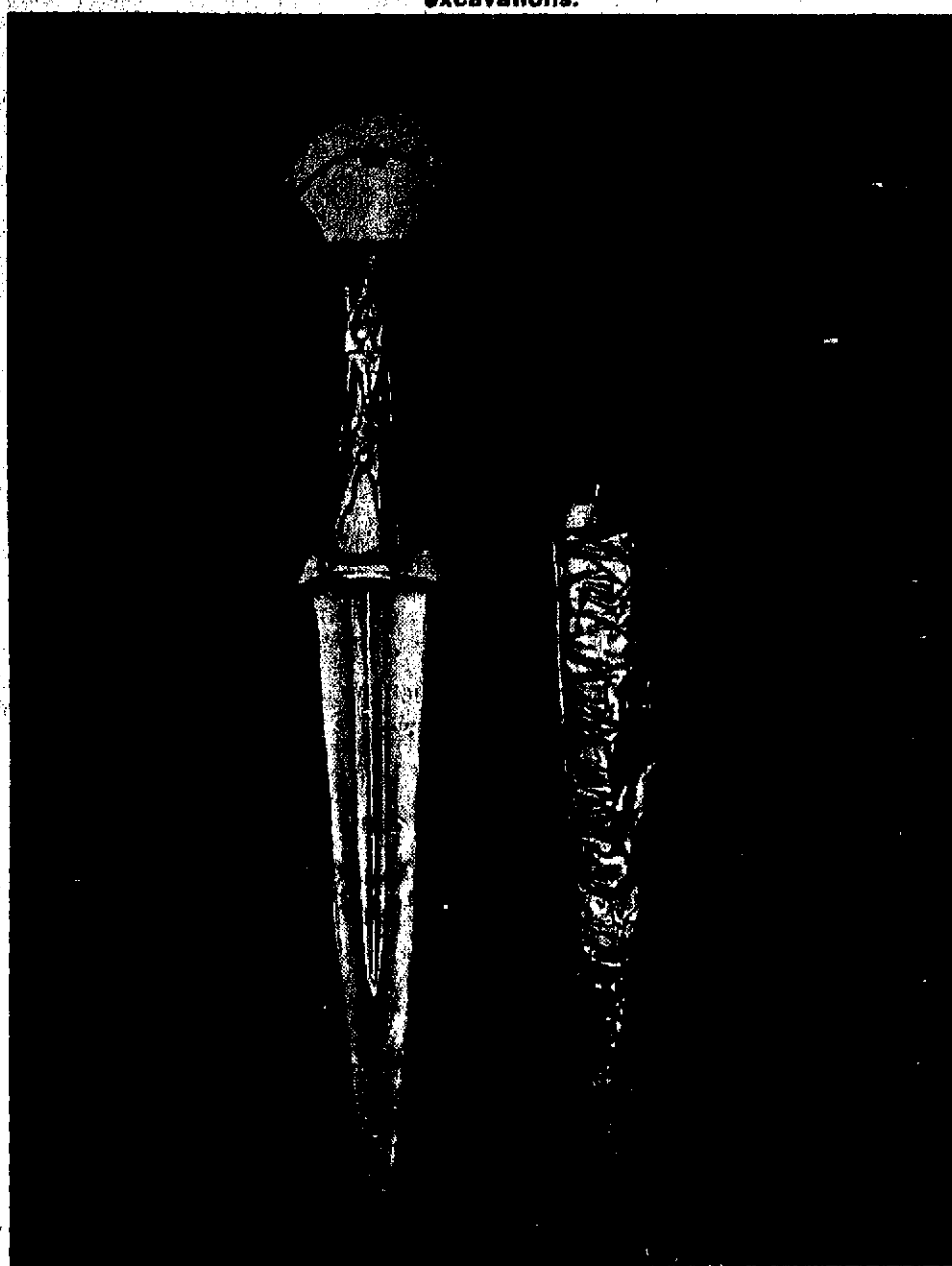


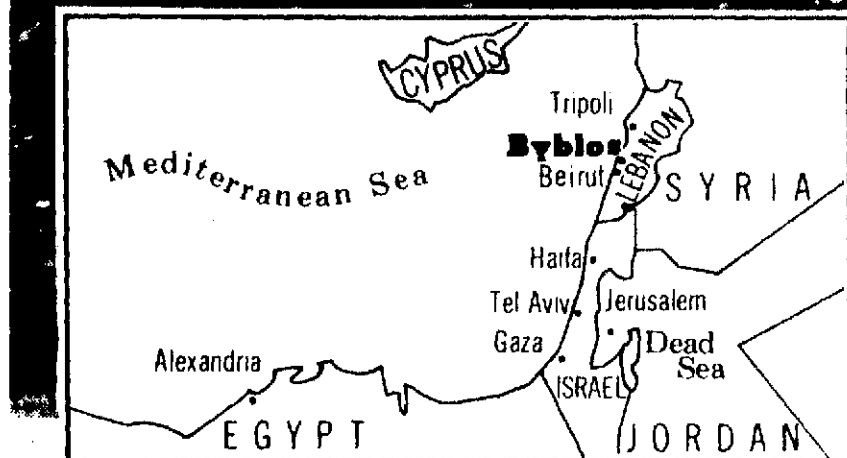
BYBLOS



Colonnade from the Roman period (64 B.C.-A.D. 330) was originally border of street, has been rebuilt after removal to permit excavations.



Gold and bronze dagger found in the Temple of the Obelisks. The handle shows Egyptian influence, the sheath Mesopotamian. Middle Bronze Age (1900-1600 B.C.).



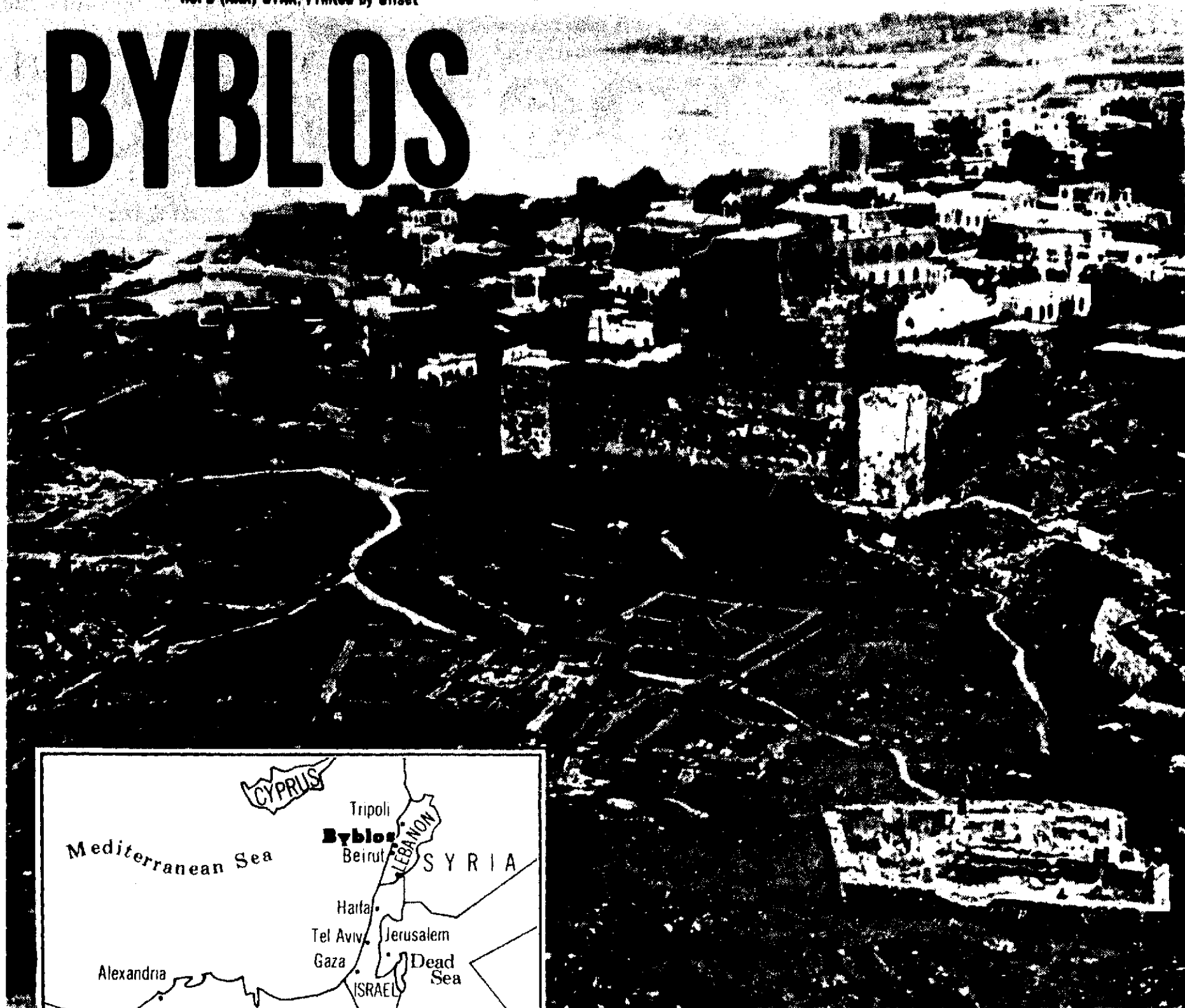
The ancient seaport of Byblos may be the oldest, continuously inhabited city in the world. It is situated in the Lebanon (known as Phoenicia in ancient times), about 25 miles north of Beirut. The history of the city spans 7,000 years—even in Phoenician legend it was believed to be the oldest city on earth.

About 5000 B.C. a small Neolithic fishing community settled there. From that date onward the site has been continuously occupied and various civilizations have succeeded one another as the ages have passed. Its position at a crossroads for trade and cultural exchange in antiquity meant that it became a highly cosmopolitan city whose influences were spread far beyond the Phoenician coast.

For several hundred years the name Byblos was not used for settlements on the site, and the exact location of the city was unknown and lost to history. It was re-discovered in 1860, and since then archaeological research has been carried on, uncovering layer by layer traces of Neolithic, Bronze Age, Egyptian, Greco-Roman, Arab, Byzantine and medieval cultures.

But traces of Byblos are extant in everyday life, also, linking us with the times when it was a rich and creative center of activities for the known world. For example, in Greek the word "byblos" was used for papyrus—probably because Byblos was a center for the papyrus trade. Later, books were called "biblia," because of the use of papyrus as a writing material, and our word, Bible, is derived from this. And the earliest known form of the Phoenician 22-letter alphabet, the first of its kind, from which our own alphabet is descended, was found in Byblos in 1923. It formed part of the carving on the stone sarcophagus of King Ahiram and dates from at least 1000 B.C.

These pictures of Byblos today appear in "Byblos Through the Ages," by Nina Jidejian, a new account of the ancient site, the first to be published in English.

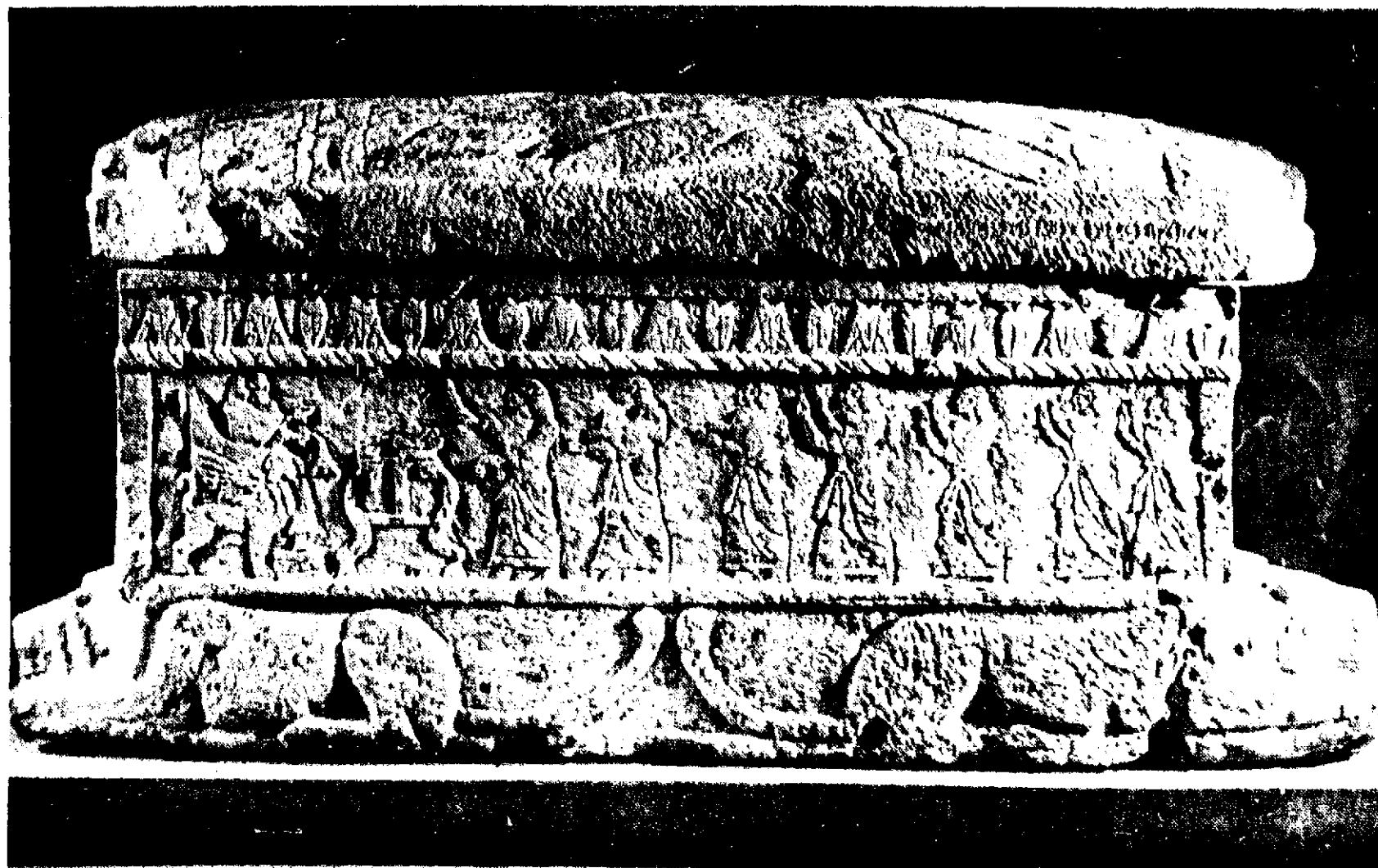


Aerial view of Byblos shows Crusader castle (center, rear) and Temple of the Obelisks (right, front).



Silver coin of King Ayinzel. Late Iron Age—Persian period (550-330 B.C.). Script is Phoenician.

THIS WEEK'S PICTURE SHOW AP Newsfeatures



Sarcophagus of King Ahiram, who ruled in the period 1250-1000 B.C., bears along the lid an inscription in earliest known form of Phoenician 22-letter alphabet (from which our alphabet, via Greece, derives). Late Bronze-early Iron Age (1600-900 B.C.).



Roman colonnade seen through arch of Crusader castle. The latter was built about 1100 A.D. using much stone from temples of Roman period.



SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 12

Hostesses for the noon luncheon will be Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mrs. J.G. Martindale, and Mrs. L. K. Persons, Sr.

No Room, Little Hope

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13
Hope Iris Garden Club will meet Tuesday, January 13 in the home of Mrs. C.P. Tolle-son at 2:30 p.m. The program will be brought by Mrs. Owen Nix.

The Daytime TOPS Club will meet Tuesday, January 13 at 10:30 a.m. at 403 West 16th. Any woman interested in losing weight should attend this meeting. For more information call 777-6049.

Hempstead County Democratic Women's Club will meet Tuesday, January 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little courtroom of the Court-house. Reports will be made on the state board meeting in Little Rock. All members and interested persons are asked to attend.

The Beryl Henry PTA Study Group will have a Dutch Treat coffee at the Diamond at 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 13. The special guest speaker will be Mrs. Helen Davidson of the Lay Institute for Evangelism.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

The John Cain Chapter, DAR, will have a luncheon meeting at the Diamond at 12 noon Wednesday, January 14. The Regent, Mrs. John Keck, will be at the Diamond at 11 a.m. for the benefit of those needing to see her. After the meal, a business meeting will be held to elect delegates to the state conference and the Continental Congress.

Hope Star

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By Carrier in Hope and neighboring towns—

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Per Year, Office Only12.00
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and Clark Counties—

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Three Months3.50
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One Year12.00

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Three Months3.30
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One Year11.00

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One Year10.00

College Student Mailage: 50c
Nine Months9.00

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Will Thought
Ruin Bridge Fun?

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH			
▲ A Q J 6 4			10
♥ Void			
♦ Q 8 5			
♣ Q J 8 5 4			
WEST			
▲ 9 2			
♥ J 6 3			
♦ K J 6 4 2			
♣ 10 9 7			
EAST			
▲ K 10 8 5			
♥ K Q 7 4			
♦ A 10 9 7 3			
♣ Void			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ 7 3			
♥ A 10 9 8 5 2			
♦ Void			
♣ A K 6 3 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♣
Opening lead—♦ 4			

Some of the better-known bridge players' diseases are: no-trumpitis, overbid-osis and plain laziness.

Declarer's astigmatism, which consists of unwillingness to look dummy over, is one of the more virulent forms of laziness. When combined with overbidosis, it can be deadly.

South's six-club call was an overbid but dummy came down like a Christmas tree. South ruffed the diamond lead and saw that, if hearts broke 4-3, he should be able to set the suit up and make his contract. He played the ace and another heart to ruff in dummy. Back to his hand with a second diamond ruff and a third heart ruff showed that hearts would break. He led a low trump to his king and, when East showed out, South stopped for a moment. The pause became longer and longer, but it failed to refresh.

He did ruff a fourth heart and returned to his hand by overtaking dummy's queen of trumps with his ace. This set up a trump trick for West and South lost that trick and the spade finesse.

If South had done some thinking at trick one, his play to trick two would have been the ace of trumps. When East showed out, South would have seen that his hope of success would lie with the spade suit. He would have led a spade to dummy's jack at trick three. East would have taken his king and done anything he wished, but he wouldn't be able to beat the slam. South would ruff a diamond low and a spade high after taking his ace and discard dummy's last diamond on the ace of hearts to make the rest of dummy's cards good.

10

CARD Sense

Q: The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠
Pass 6 ♠ Pass 5 ♠

You, South, hold:
▲ A K 10 9 8 6 4 2 ▲ A Q 4 3 7
What do you do now?
A: Bid six hearts. Your partner may hold the magic hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to six spades. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

School Menu
for Week
of Dec. 8

MENU FOR HOPE SCHOOLS

MONDAY JANUARY 12

Corn Dog w/ Mustard
Fried Beans
Cabbage, Carrot Salad
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

Sandwich time for Jr. High and Sr. High School.

TUESDAY JANUARY 13

Food Vegetable Soup
Crackers
Cheese Wedge
Apricot Cobbler
Milk

Sandwich time: Hamburger on bun.
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 14

Filet Mignon
Whole Kernel Corn
Cabbage Slaw
Fried Apple Cake
Milk

Sandwich time: Fish or Hamburger on bun.

THURSDAY JANUARY 15

Fried Chicken w/ Gravy
Breaded Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls w/ Apple
Milk

FRIDAY JANUARY 16
Macaroni and Cheese
Green Beans
Carrot and Celery Stick
Hot Roll w/ Butter
Coke-Milk
Sandwich time: Shrimp Joe on bun.

These menus are subject to change.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Costume and Suit Share Spring Honors

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Un-constructed is the word for fashion in Spring '70. There's not a harsh texture, welt or seam in sight in the New York fashion showings.

The shape is the body, with new emphasis on the natural bosom. The construction is in the fabric.

There's more choice than in past seasons. The real suit is back. But the costume stays with us, too. And there's a look for every mood—garden party crepes, classic T-shirt dresses, mid-coats with pants, the chemise.

The wardrobe of lengths has become a fact. Any look in fashion is available in any length.

Dresses move back into the spotlight. There are under-shirt dresses, tank dresses and dresses with the tennis-court look. And they all hug the body for dear life.

Mid-length filmy shirt and shepherdess dresses bring back a breath of the '30s.

Pants are here to stay—a basic look with all the new tops from tunic to battle jacket. The straight leg is newest, but flares are still in evidence. A new length for day wear is the "midway" pant.

Two great fashions in the suit category are the all-white Casablanca suit and the Marlene Dietrich look.

In the coat market, the midi seems to be the day-time winner worn with pants or a shorter skirt for contrast.

Cardigan coats are favor-



From Larry Aldrich for Spring '70 by Marie McCarthy the three-piece suit (left) is in pale blue and matched with an organly jersey blouse. Off-white wool costume (center) is in printed chollis with attached blouse and matching ascot by Ginala. Split-second chic comes in

two parts from Junior Sophisticates. Tom Nassare does it in red, white and black (right). Pleated vertical striped skirt is topped by a matching midriff and white bodice. He wraps up the outfit with a nipped-in jacket and a unisex tie.

ites but the robe coat, the high, close-fitting coat that belted and flared, are still around.

Fabrics on the scene include sheer wools, silk jersey, unlined gabardine, bur-lap and textured crepe. And cotton turns up in cloque textures and silklike polyes-

ter blends.

Patterns are tiny, geometric prints and "old lady" florals and prints with a Far East influence in firecracker colors on a black ground.

Although red, white and navy and brilliant green and yellow bloom this spring, the

favorites are lilac, mauve, shrimp, alabaster and gray.

Shoes will give you a lift this spring with higher heels and platform soles. And bags get bigger in soft tote styles. News is in the shoulder bag, strapped on with ribbons, ropes and thongs.

You can reach ahead,

back in time or out into space for your look for Spring '70. A wide choice is yours.

This is the season to experiment, create any image you want. The fashions are there to help you do the trick.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

FOOD FOR AMERICANS

Pollution Perils
The Future of Man

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Nutrition Columnist

As soon as the Vietnam war is ended, something of vast emotional shock will hit our public consciousness. America will wake up to the galloping threat to mankind in the pollution of the air and the rivers, lakes and oceans.

"We have only 20 years left to us to live in our present environment. That is a definite scientific fact. But we are all too engrossed in Vietnam at present to sense fully the terrible implications," warns Frank W. Hoias, 41 and president and chief executive officer of Booth Fisheries, the world's largest handlers of frozen fish and seafood products.

A dedicated antipollutionist, he adds:

"The blight of DDT on our food supplies will suddenly become realized by the man in the street. Then, but not until then, will there be a powerful drive to end it.

"Not enough people are aware of the amount of human food supplied by our lakes, rivers and oceans. Yet daily, DDT and human litter—tin cans, cigarette butts, combustible outdoor engines, etc.—are polluting the public waters. Last year alone, more than 15 million fish were killed by water pollution. Do you realize what that means to the reproductive cycle?"

Booth Fisheries' world operations include Mexico,

India, Central and South America, Saudi Arabia, Thailand, Canada. They stress the importance of fishery products as food as the world's population increases. Dollar volume for domestic retail sale of all fish and seafood reached \$2.8 billion in 1968. It goes up each year.

"People have a misconception about oceans and pollution. Pollution can happen, is happening, in them, too. It is not the oceans' waters alone but the living things that are contaminated. Pesticides are concentrated locally in areas of high population. Fish and seafood can concentrate pesticides in their tissues. The spread of pesticides throughout the oceans is remarkable. For example, DDT residues have been found in penguins thousands of miles from the nearest point of DDT concentration," Hoias explains, stating further:

"That is why we are looking for future supplies. What happened in Lake Erie showed us what the price of pollution can be."

His and several other industries and some municipalities are trying to alert the public and Congress to the onrushing consequences of pollution. But congressional appropriations have been ridiculously inadequate and the public has not responded actively, he points out.

Late Show Saturday at Saenger
Also Sunday and Monday

Two of Hollywood's most popular stars—John Wayne and Rock Hudson, are teamed for the first time in a motion picture. They head the cast of "The Undefeated," a 20th Century-Fox's action packed Western.

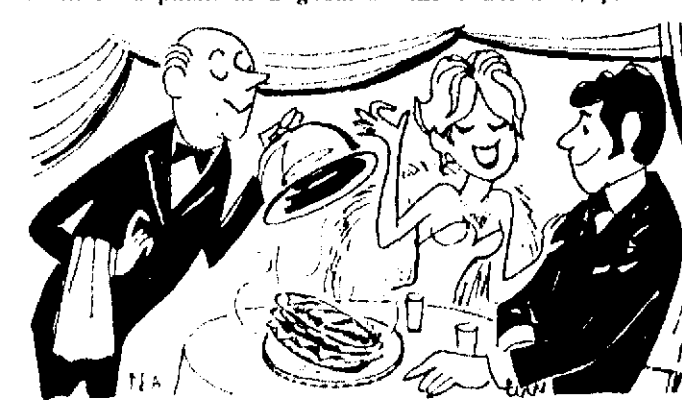


By ROGER DOUGHTY

THREAD SPREADS—Turns out that teen girls, long put down for dressing so slop-sloppily, dropped about \$4.8 billion on clothes last year. Teen guys didn't do badly, either—as a group, teens accounted for 35 per cent of all sportswear sales. So, if you're feeling poorly and need a kind word or two, call your favorite thread merchant—he loves you.

FLYING HIGH—Jefferson Airplane, back in the clouds with their "Volunteers" LP, have come up with a dandy little contest that will keep you off the street for a few hours, if nothing else. All you have to do is listen to the disc for a few minutes, as the case may be, get your mind in order and write to Jeff, care of Duane Gardner, 250 North Canon Rd., Beverly Hills, Calif., and explain what it is you want to volunteer for—and why. Grand sweepstakes winner receives a chance to reconsider. Other prize winners may just be recruited for whatever it was they volunteered for in the first place. All entries become property of the FBI.

FOOD FACTS (?)—Is the youth of America turning its collective back on the hamburger? Is the hot dog doomed in the '70s? Yes, says Michael Honig, president of Regal Chef, Inc., because today's young munchers are tuned in to more sophisticated goodies—like roast beef, pastrami



and tongue (pastrami and tongue?). Could be, folks, could be. But just for chuckles, send us a note, care of this paper, telling us something sophisticated about a pastrami and, if we think your letter is the best, we'll send you one—a pastrami, that is.

ELITE LIFE—Another dope tip from Joe Parcell, director of Parks and Recreation for Sullivan County, home of the Catskills. "When you're about to undertake another vacation anywhere around here," advises Joe, "call out the side of your head and intend to pass by saying either 'passing out' or 'passing left.' See, it's that don't confuse him."

RECORD CRUNCH—Inflation starting to slug the record business hard, with the predictable result—you'll get less for your money. With production costs zooming, several companies have already begun to release LPs with 10 cuts instead of 12 to sliver royalty fees and studio rental tabs. Herman Gumbel, president of Audio Fidelity Records, which has cut back to 10 takes per LP, says things will get worse if Congress passes a bill to double copyright royalties. End result will be like what happened in the candy business—you still pay the same price for the Zowie Nut Bar but it keeps shrinking in size, which is the alternative to raising the price.

RECEIVED—Some of our Patrons, Amusement Enterprises, are looking up for the 70 Miss America. They are looking up for the beauty set for September 1970. They are looking up for a local contest by the name of Miss Hope.

WORTHY WALKERS—Kids need a cause for the '70s, and one of the best has to be the teen "Sole Power" marches of the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation. Called Hunger Walks, they're planned to raise money to fight hunger in the United States and other areas of the world. Thousands of teens marched last year, each one sponsored by an individual or business that coughed up cents for each mile marched. Program is run by Len Wolf, former State Department expert. Get more details by writing to us, care of this paper.

WANT AD RATES
All want ads are payable in advance and will be accepted over the telephone and no money returned. Payment allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One
Words Day Days Days Mo.
Up to 15 1.50 2.50 3.50 4.50
16 to 20 1.50 2.50 3.50 4.50
21 to 25 1.50 2.50 3.50 4.50
26 to 30 1.50 2.50 3.50 4.50
31 to 35 1.50 2.50 3.50 4.50
36 to 40 1.50 2.50 3.50 4.50
41 to 45 2.50 3.50 4.50 5.50
46 to 50 2.50 3.50 4.50 5.50

Initials of one of more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times—\$.95 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the one incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

1 Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing-Letterpress or Offset. **ETER PRINTING CO.** 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas. 11-26-1f

PIONEER PRINTERS—Stationers, Inc., Hope Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, Victor & Royal Business Machines, and office furniture. 24-HOUR Rubber Stamp Service, 777-6747. 1-5-lmc

2. Notice

BUY AND SELL Pecans, one mile South of Fulton, Ranch Properties, Inc. Phone 896-2225, Fulton. 12-18-1mp

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL... through the Holidays. Half a month's rent FREE... for a mobile home parked on our lot. All modern facilities. Call or come by Kountry Kourts, Highway 174 East by the Experiment Station, 777-6017. 12-12-lmc

3. Lost

MALE WELCH Corgi Dog—red-brown with white markings, long body, short stocky build with a head like German Sheppard, on Rocky Mound Road, 777-6941. 1-7-4tc

15. Used Furniture

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or-buy. 11-7-4f

LUCKY'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381. 11-7-4f

21. Used Cars

WANTED—USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, 777-2522. 11-1-4f

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volkswagen Inc. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-6100. 11-25-4f

43. Livestock

REGISTERED ANGUS, Yearling heifers and bulls, top quality. Circle E. S. Ranches, Inc. Ozark, Arkansas, Phone 983-2698 or 983-2317. 12-3-4f

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808, or 777-6086. 11-1-4f

49. Pets & Pet Supplies

BIRD FEEDERS and bird seed. Delaney's Grocery, 202 East Second. 12-10-lmc

68. Services Offered

DRESS MAKING IN MY HOME—Valdeen Williams. Phone 777-3966. Lewisville Hwy. 1-6-6tc

WILL DO PAINTING, paper hanging, or paneling. Phone 777-2897, Elvin Rodas. 1-5-6tc

LOOK! UPHOLSTERY, carpets, rugs, professionally cleaned. 10 years experience. Free estimates. Call 777-3951. 1-5-1mp

SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR—Toasters, irons, mixers, vacuum cleaners, lamps. Custom made lamps. McMullan Electric Service, 777-2145. 12-31-lmc

SAND & GRAVEL Hauling. Small or large jobs. Call Pete Rosenbaum, 777-5857. 12-10-2mp

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION and repairs. Electrical design and layout, house design service. Try us, McMullan Electric Service, 777-2145. 12-10-lmc

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4870 or see Curtis Yates. 11-20-4f

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging. By the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, Phone 777-6494. 11-17-4f

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. 777-5764. 11-20-4f

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning. 777-6233. 11-3-4f

69. Child Care

TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312 West Avenue B, open Monday through Saturday. Operated by Myrtle Primus. Call: Nursery 777-6874, or if no answer, Myrtle 777-3289, or 777-4555. 11-9-4f

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 11-6-4f

80. Help Wanted

HIGHEST PAYING Overseas jobs open. Over 1,000 U.S. Firms hiring 300,000 Americans for 166 countries. Earn up to \$35,000 yearly. No taxes, free transportation, families welcomed, overtime, bonuses, and MANY other benefits. \$25 processing fee, refundable. Free interviews, applications, films and job catalogs. Contact: 2318 Texas, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 792-3073. 12-23-lmp

2. Notice

W. D. Terry Has Now Purchased "Rob Jones Barber Shop" On South Main Street. We invite Mr. and Mrs. Friends and Customers To Drop By. W. D. Terry—Owner OPERATORS: Bob Rice & Norman Starks 1-7-4f

90. For Sale

CORDWOOD, . . \$10 rick, you pick up; \$15 rick we deliver. Call 874-3321, Blevins. 1-5-6tc

ACCORDION for sale, for more information call 777-6636. 1-7-6tc

HOUSE TRAILER 8' x 40', two bedrooms central heat and air conditioned. Real clean. Rent or sell. 777-5960. 1-7-4tc

TOP QUALITY REGISTERED ANGUS CALVES, bred heifers, some cows and bulls. Featuring Sons, grandsons and granddaughters of the famous M-40 Bull. Lonesome Pine Angus Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roberts, Hope, Ark. 777-6726. 1-6-4f

TRANSMISSION FLUID, Havoline 10 w 30, and Quaker State oil. By the case or can. Delaney's Grocery, 202 East Second. 12-10-lmc

LOST BRIGHT carpet colors... re-store them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 1-8-6tc

NEW AND USED JEEPS... can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714. 11-2-4f

FORTY ACRES Timberland, \$90 per acre. Write box "C" in care of the Hope Star. 1-5-6tc

EIGHTY ACRES LAND for sale on blacktop road, \$115 per acre. Write box "E" in care of the Hope Star. 1-5-6tc

CLEAN CARPETS with ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Co. 1-5-6tc

HAY FOR SALE... Call Bill Hughes at 983-2636, Washington. 1-7-6tc

THREE ACRES for \$1,700. For further information call 777-3941. Near city limits. 1-10-4tc

91. For Rent

THREE ROOMS and bath, furnished apartment. Call 777-5653. 1-9-4tc

THREE ROOM Apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 777-6298. 1-7-4f

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED four room bath air-conditioned apartment. Adults only No drinking. 300 Edgewood. 11-28-4f

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Three rooms and bath... Adults only. Call 777-5235 after 7 p.m. 12-9-4f

104. Mobile Homes

PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME Sales, Highway 24 East, end of Main Street, has a large selection on two and three bedroom mobile homes. Custom built to your specifications. We sell for less. Open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.—seven days a week. Call Mack Hillery, 887-3384. 11-26-4f

WE'VE GOT SOME real sharp mobile homes. Come by our lot at 700 West Third. We'll be pleased to show you our units at the Oaks, Road Runner Camper Sales, Hope, Arkansas. 11-25-4f

115. For Lease

FOR LEASE 4-BEDROOM IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished. \$100 up 777-3363, or 777-6731. Also, fully equipped EFFICIENCY apartments available by the week. 12-4-lmc

Time to Eat

ACROSS

1 Pickled feet

5 Corned beef

9 Fish

12 Mine entrance

13 Cry of bacchanals

14 Western state (ab.)

15 Observe in a special way

17 Operated

18 Turkey

19 Eat poi in the Hawaiian

21 Repeat

22 Bud's sibling

24 Pronoun

27 To

28 Gambling cubes

32 Spanish city

34 Looked intently

36 Reluctant

37 Perist

38 Firm

39 Dispatch

41 Through

42 Dead

44 Continent

46 Talks glibly

49 Opposed to recto

53 Bustle

54 Shape for making ceramics

56 Berylous sea god

57 Notion (comb. form)

58 Aliments

59 Manuscripts (ab.)

DOWN

1 Informal agreement

2 Cotton

3 Gold (slang)

4 —ed clams

5 Of that girl

6 Benefits

7 Drunkards

8 Parts of feet

9 Commercial glucose (2 words)

10 Mouthward

11 Low haunts

16 Rye, whole wheat, etc.

20 Helped

22 Tropical

23

24 Masculine nickname

25 Ground ivy

26 Holating machines

28 Uncloses

30 Bird bill

31 European river

33 Upright

35 Salad ingredient

40 Church festival

43 Lukewarm

45 Eagle's nest

46 Part of the hand

47 Fruit drinks

48 Was borne

50 Streamlet

51 Yand

52 Larissan mountain

55 Diminutive of Thomas

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Modern Oral Prophylaxis Minimizes Gum Bleeding

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: Every time I get my teeth cleaned at the dentist's, I lose about a quart of blood. My bib is bloody, the hygienist's fingers and instruments are bloody, the gauze wipes are bloody, and the cuspidor is bloody. Is all this blood-letting really necessary?—Mr. Milton L.

DEAR MILTON L.: It sounds as though you've had a pretty bad time. But the tableau you present is somewhat exaggerated, isn't it? It can't be quite that bad, but I think I know what you mean. Teeth cleaning can assume proportions of a battlefield spectacle.

It's said that everyone has some degree of gingivitis, or inflammation of the gums. Therefore, any instrumentation applied to teeth for removal of tartar will cause some bleeding.

With that established, it's prudent to say that oral prophylaxis doesn't have to be a bloodletting process! Scraping tartar from tooth surfaces can normally be accomplished without pain and without digging into tender, sensitive gums to the extent of producing trauma, laceration and excessive bleeding.

Gum tissue is attached to the necks of teeth. However, this attachment is NOT at the edge of the gums but about 1/16-inch below the edge. This unattached gum is called the "free margin of the gum." Tartar and debris become lodged in this area and act as "foreign bodies" which irritate the gums.

The main purpose of prophylactic treatment is to remove tartar and debris from the clinically exposed surface of teeth AND from the free margin of the gum.

Normally, if this operation is done carefully, with sharp instruments so that little pressure is needed, pain and bleeding are minimal. If instruments are forced below the free margin tearing the underlying attachment, that pain and bleeding occur.

Lacerating the gum attachment is not only an acute horror to patients, but it can result in permanent damage to teeth and gums causing gingivitis, periodontal disease and other infections.

Oral prophylaxis, or teeth cleaning, is probably the most worthy service a dentist can offer his patient. It has the teeth of crusty, old men, young women, and many dental ailments, and it gives the hygienist and dentist an opportunity to examine your mouth to see if any tissues are healthy and teeth free of cavities.

Prophylaxis should be at least a twice-a-year activity. No dental teeth procedure is complete without regular and frequent prophylactic treatment and teeth cleaning.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Television Logs

Saturday

6:55	Morning Devotional	6 (C)	6:50	Morning Devotional	3-4 (C)
7:00	Agricultural Film	3 (C)	6:55	Your Pastor	12 (C)
	This Is The Life	4 (C)	7:00	Morning Devotional	3-4 (C)
	Insight	6 (C)	7:00	Bozo	3 (C)
12:00	Gospel Singing Jubilee	6 (C)	7:00	Today	4-6 (C)
	Movie	11	7:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
	"House of Bamboo"	12 (C)	7:30	Arkansas A.M.	11 (C)
12:30	Superman	12 (C)	8:00	Romper Room	7 (C)
	Colorful World	3 (C)	8:00	Captain Kangaroo	11-12 (C)
	Movie	7	8:30	This Morning	7 (C)
	"The Parson of Panama"	11 (C)	8:45	Movie	3
	Johnny Quest	12 (C)	9:00	"Four Girls in Town"	4-6 (C)
1:00	Championship Wrestling	3 (C)		Movie	7
	Senior Bowl	4-6 (C)		"Hazard"	11 (C)
	North and South	12 (C)		Licelle Ball	12 (C)
1:15	Talent Time	12 (C)		Debbie Drake	12 (C)
1:30	To Be Announced	12 (C)	9:25	News	4-6 (C)
1:45	Changing Times	3 (C)	9:30	Concentration	4-6 (C)
	Ark-La-Tex Spotlight	12 (C)		Beverly Hillbillies	11
2:00	Pro Bowlers	3-7 (C)		Galloping Gourmet	12 (C)
	Tommy Trent	11 (C)		Sale of the Century	4-6 (C)
	Rawhide	12		Andy Griffith	11-12 (C)
3:00	CBS Golf Classic	11-12 (C)		Fashions in Sewing	3 (C)
3:30	Hula Bowl	6 (C)		That Girl	3 (C)
	North vs. South	12		Hollywood Squares	4-6 (C)
4:00	Wilburn Brothers	4 (C)		Love of Life	11-12 (C)
	World Tomorrow	6 (C)		Fashions in Sewing	7 (C)
	Nashville Music	11 (C)		Beewitches	3-7 (C)
	Movie	12		Jeopardy	4-6 (C)
	"Francis Goes to West Point"	12		Where The Heart Is	11-12 (C)
4:30	Porter Wagoner	4 (C)		News	11-12 (C)
	Oak Ridge Boys	6 (C)		News	3 (C)
	Championship wrestling	11 (C)		That Girl	7 (C)
5:00	Lester Flatt	4 (C)		Search for Tomorrow	11-12 (C)
5:30	Wilburn Brothers	6 (C)		News	4-6 (C)
	News	4 (C)			
	Porter	6 (C)			
	News	11-12 (C)			

Night

6:00	News	4-11-12 (C)
6:30	Nashville Music	6 (C)
	Dating Game	3 (C)
	Andy Williams	4-6 (C)
	News, Weather	7 (C)
	Jackie Gleason	11-12 (C)
7:00	Newlywed Game	3-7 (C)
7:30	Lawrence Welk	3-7 (C)
	Adam-12	4-6 (C)
	My Three Sons	11-12 (C)
8:00	Movie	4 (C)
	"How to Murder Your Wife"	6
	Movie	6
	"Toys in the Attic"	6
8:30	Green Acres	11-12 (C)
	Hollywood Palace	3-7 (C)
	Petticoat Junction	11-12 (C)
9:00	Mannix	11-12 (C)
9:30	College Talent	3 (C)
	Bill Anderson	7 (C)
10:00	News	3-6-11-12 (C)
10:15	Movie	3
10:30	News, Weather	4 (C)
	Movie	6
	"Danger Woman"	7 (C)
	Survivors	7 (C)
	Movie	11 (C)
	"The Wild Westers"	12 (C)
10:45	Movie	4
	"Lust for Life"	12
11:00	Movie	12
11:30	Movie	7
	"Goin' to Town"	7
12:00	Dick Cavett	3 (C)
12:15	Roller Derby	4 (C)
1:30	News	3 (C)

Afternoon

12:00	Directions	3 (C)	12:00	Dream House	3 (C)
	Meet The Press	4-6 (C)		Little Rock Today	4 (C)
	Speak to the Manager	7 (C)		News	6-12 (C)
	Big Picture	11 (C)		Master Key Seven	7 (C)
	NHL Hockey	12 (C)		Eye on Arkansas	11 (C)
	New York Rangers meet the Montreal Canadiens	12 (C)		Let's Make a Deal	3-7 (C)
12:30	Issues and Answers	3 (C)		Life with Linkletter	6 (C)
	Challenge '70	4 (C)		As the World Turns	11-12 (C)
	Guideline	6 (C)			
	Church of Christ	7 (C)			
	High and Wild	11 (C)			
1:00	Movie	3			
	"Louisiana Purchase"	3			
	Executive Report	4 (C)			
	Arkansas Basketball	11 (C)			
1:30	Arkansas News	1969			
	Texarkana Headstart	6 (C)			
	Movie	7			
	"One Desire"	7			
1:45	Movie	6			
	"We're Not Married"	6			
2:00	Movie	4			
	To Be Announced	4			
	Super Bowl Pre-Game	11-12 (C)			
2:30	Super Bowl	11-12 (C)			
	Minnesota Vikings meet the Kansas City Chiefs	11-12 (C)			
2:45	Movie	3			
	"The Plainsman"	3			
3:00	Movie	6			
	"South of St. Louis"	6			
3:15	Movie	7			
	"Goin' My Way"	7			
3:30	High School Bowl	1 (C)			
4:00	To Be Announced	4			
4:30	Discovery	3 (C)			
5:00	Colorful World	3 (C)			
	Frank McGee Report	4-6 (C)			
5:15	News	3 (C)			
5:30	To Be Announced	4			
	College Bowl	6 (C)			

Sunday

Morning

6:00	Sunrise Semester	11 (C)	6:00	Land of the Giants	6-7 (C)
6:30	Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow	11 (C)		News, Weather	4 (C)
	Across the Fence	12 (C)		Wild Kingdom	6 (C)
				Late Show	11-12 (C)
				World of Disney	1-6 (C)
				To Be Announced	11-12 (C)
7:00	FBI	6-7 (C)	6:30	Economics	2
	F. J. Sullivan	11-12 (C)		Movie	3
7:30	Bill & Ted	11-12 (C)		"The Great Impostor"	1
8:00	Movie	6-7 (C)		My World	4-6 (C)
	"The House on Green Apple Hill"	11-12 (C)		Movie	7
	Bonnie	11-12 (C)		"Twelve O'clock High"	1
	Glen Campbell	11-12 (C)		Guns'n'N' Roses	11-12 (C)
9:00	Bold and Beautiful	11-12 (C)	7:00	Highway Safety	2
	Mission: Impossible	11-12 (C)		Laugh-In	4-6 (C)
	News	4-6-11-12 (C)	7:30	Folk Guitar	2
10:00	News, Weather	6-7 (C)	8:00	Here's Lucy	11-12 (C)
10:15	Movie	1		William F. Buckley, Jr.	1
	"The Untouchables"	1		Movie	4-6 (C)
	News	11-12 (C)		"El Cid"	1
10:30	Johnny Carson	7 (C)		Mayberry R.F.D.	11-12 (C)
	Movie	11	11:00	Branded	3 (C)
	"What the Bleep We Did"	12 (C)		Doris Day	11-12 (C)
10:35	Movie	12 (C)	10:00	Columbia: Afterthought 2	1
	"Taming of the Shrew"	3		Love, American Style	1-7 (C)
10:47	Rocky Horror	7 (C)	10:30	Carol Burnett	11-12 (C)
12:00	Football: Cleveland Browns	6-12 (C)		News, Weather, Sports	3-4-7-11-12 (C)
	News	7 (C)	10:30	Dick Cavett	3-7 (C)
12:30	News	7 (C)		Johnny Carson	4-6 (C)

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Shouldn't he say, 'Any resemblance to a straight face, a sober expression or objectivity is purely coincidental'?"

CARNIVAL

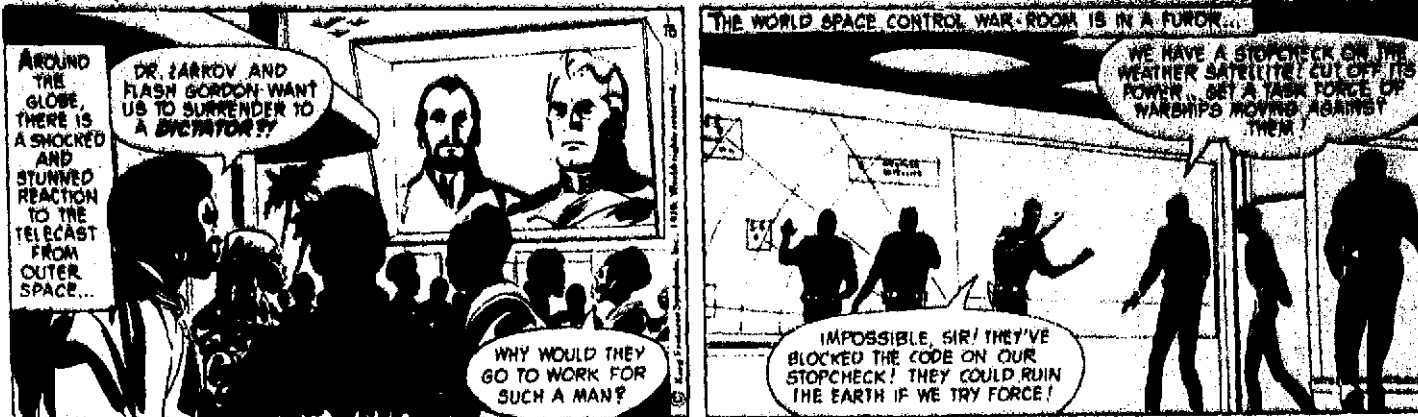
By DICK TURNER



"I came in to see the paintings my mother wouldn't let me see yesterday!"

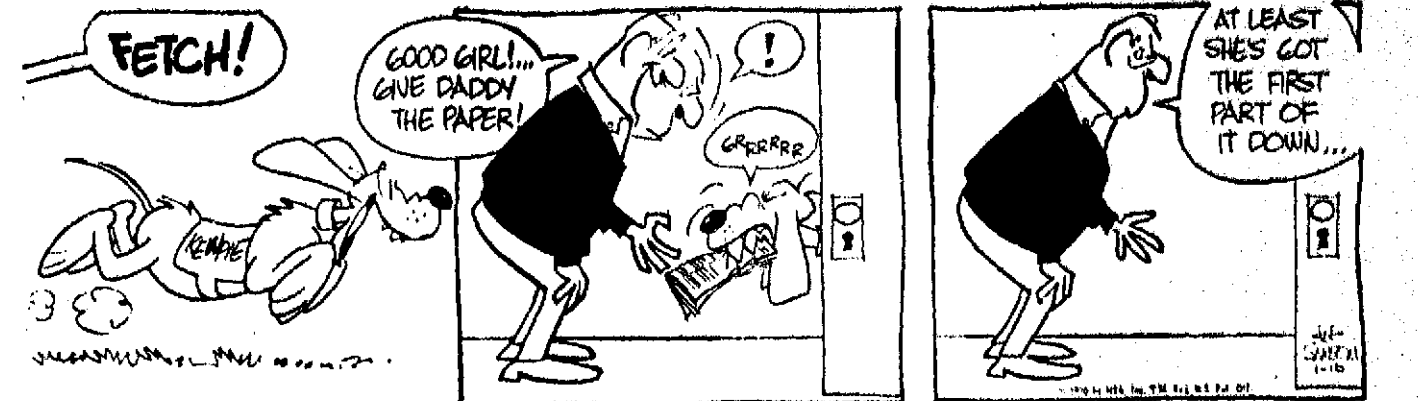
FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



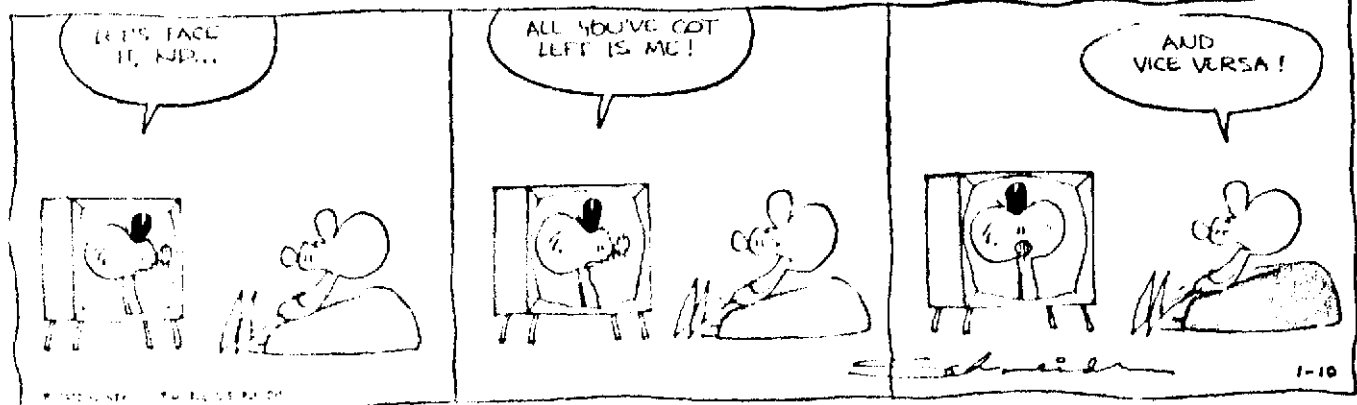
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



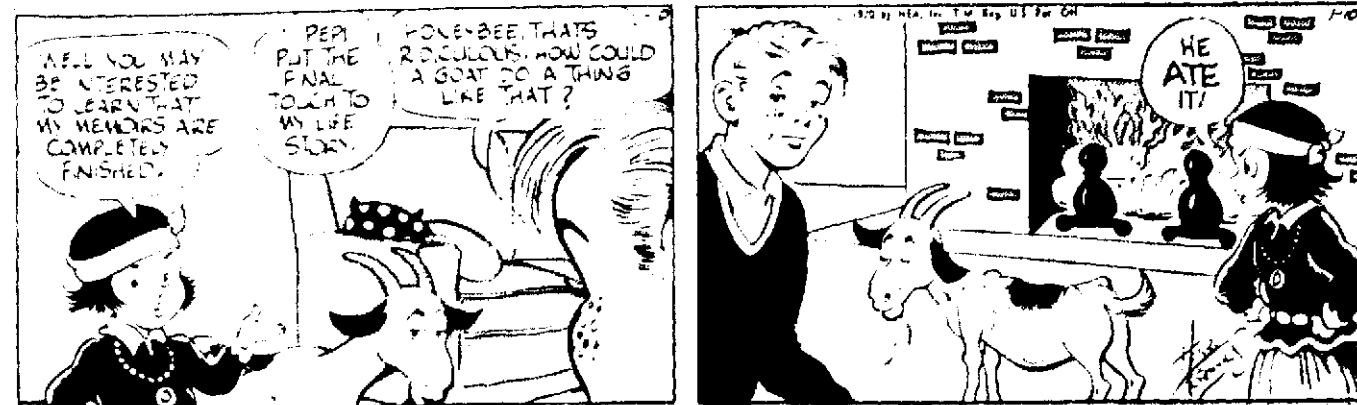
EEK & MEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS



BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



ALLY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



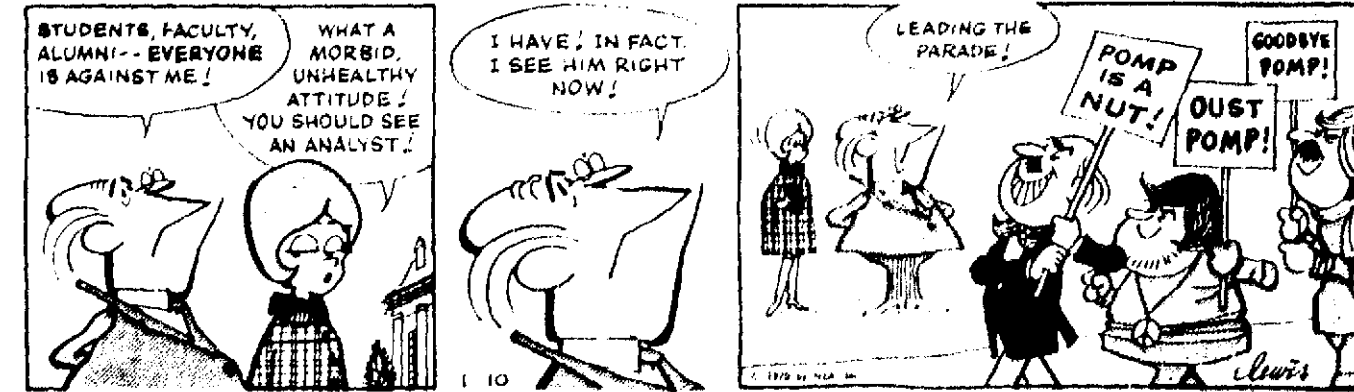
WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



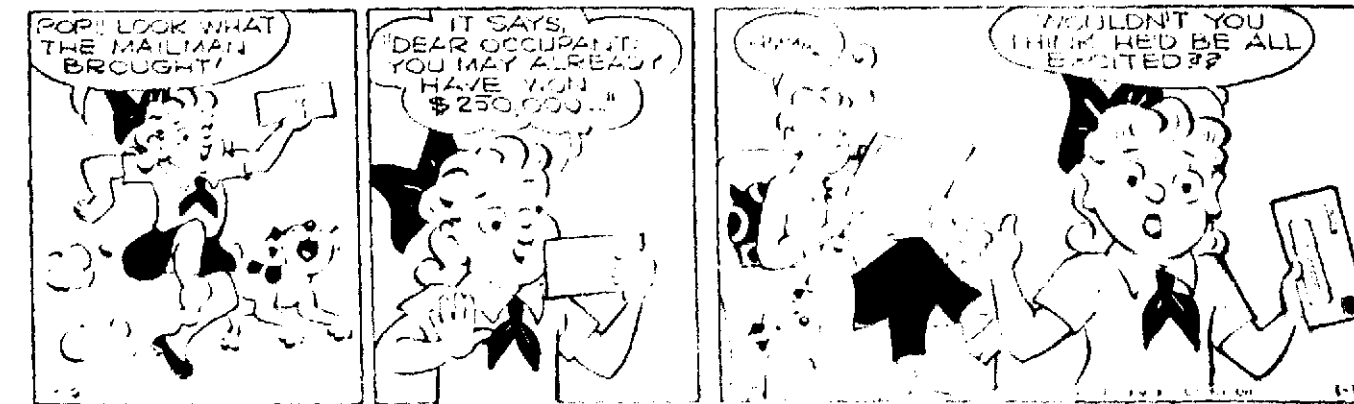
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



Hope Star SPORTS

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Guard Ronnie Massanelli got two charity shots, then Muldrew canned four more points to make it 50-45 Magnolia and 53 seconds to go. Then a Daugherty foul prompted two free throws by Bobcat David Briggs, making it 50-47 with all of 42 ticks still to run.

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Magnolia came out at the start with a full-court press, and Coach Connie Maloch substituted to keep fresher men in action. Bobcat Larry Muldrew made it 1-0 with a foul shot at 6:27 of the opening period, and moments later John Dudley broke loose underneath for a 3-0 lead.

Sophomore Lathol MacKeller, who is all of 6-4, nailed the Panthers' first two-point shot from five feet, with 4:30 left in the quarter. Then 6-2 forward Howard Martin got a ten-footer for a 4-3 Magnolia lead.

Muldrew hit two buckets and Dudley one before the buzzer, but Mac Keller added three points to make it 9-7 Hope at the segment end.

Sub Steve Horton tied it 9-9 with a layup, but Muldrew crammed in a field goal and a pair of free shots for a 13-9 margin as 6:10 remained in the half.

In a minute it was tied 13-13 after a long swisher by Panther guard Billy Joe Daugherty and foul shots by Martin. Hope came back on another Dudley layup with a fine assist from David Briggs for a 15-13 advantage, before mps-cues and bad shots began to prove the Cats' undoing.

Forward Louis Hildreth connected from 15 feet on the baseline with 3:40 to go before half-time, and the Panthers were ahead to stay 17-15. A steal and layup by Bobcat Parker Powell evened it 19-19 a little later, when Jerry Caldwell entered the scene for Magnolia.

The 4-2 senior forward, in hot water with Coach Maloch over practice absences during the Christmas holidays, had been removed from the starting five. Caldwell came it 19-11, though, and earned his spurs with six points in the last 1:25 for a 26-21 cushion at intermission.

Knowing it was not a hot shooting night, the Bobcats realized that the sticky defense would have to work in the second half. It did on four men, but quick passes frequently found Panther Caldwell open on the left baseline from any range, and he is a phenomenal shooter when guarded.

At a time when a few quick scores could have turned the game around, Hope lost some turnovers and could get no closer than four points. Blocked shots and intimidating defense by Muldrew (who played at his best) and Dudley kept the Panthers on their toes.

Caldwell bagged seven points in the third frame, but the last four made a tight 33-27 tally a 37-27 difference entering the final quarter.

Things got worse, as Magnolia completed an 11-2 spree in five minutes of play with a 44-29 spread and only 5:10 to go.

Many teams could have folded right there, but some luck and desire put the Hope Bobcats on the comeback trail.

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Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE

Arkansas Tech 70, Henderson 69

Ouachita 97, Hendrix 69

Arkansas College 66, Harding 64

Southern State 73, Arkansas A&M 66

State College of Arkansas 66, Ozarks 74

HIGH SCHOOL

North Little Rock 61, LR Horace Mann 49

LR Hall 71, Pine Bluff 62

LR Central 82, Sylvan Hills 53

FS Southside 75, Hot Springs 55

FS Northside 53, El Dorado 42

Camden Lincoln 60, Stamps Ellis 57

Pine Bluff Merrill 83, LR Parkview 74

Greene County Tech 52, Newport 46

Montreal Nips

Pittsburgh in

Hockey Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montreal and Philadelphia did their part Thursday night to add a little excitement to the race for the runner-up spot in the National Hockey League's two divisional chases.

Philadelphia rode Gary Dornhoefer's hat trick to a 4-1 victory over Los Angeles that boosted the Flyers into a second-place tie with Minnesota in the West Division.

Meanwhile, Montreal rolled over Pittsburgh 3-1 in the night's only other game to advance to a second-place tie with Boston in the East chase.

Dornhoefer, who had missed eight of Philadelphia's last nine games because of an injury, recorded his first three-goal showing ever in the NHL. It gave him nine goals for the season—one more than he scored in 61 games last year.

Andre La Croix's 13th marker of the season accounted for the Flyers' other tally.

The Kings spoiled goalie Bernie Parent's bid for a shutout early in the final period when Bill White's 50-footer sailed in while Parent was screened on the shot.

A pair of third period power-play goals by Bobby Rousseau and Jacques Lemaire spirited Montreal past the Penguins.

Rousseau put the Canadiens ahead 2-1 at 2:29 of the third period, and Lemaire added an insurance marker at 8:01.

Dean Prentice staked Pittsburgh to an early 1-0 lead, beating Montreal's Rogation Vachon at 14:37 of the first period, but Jean Beliveau tied it at 11:43 of the second period.

The victory moved the Canadiens to within four points of idle first-place New York in the East. Philadelphia climbed to within 14 points of runaway leader St. Louis in the West.

Golf Classic

Has No Cash

for Winners

By LARRY PALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — A co-sponsor of last September's abortive Michigan Golf Classic says he is still involved in "the very unromantic job of picking up the pieces."

Phil Lachman, a Detroit trophy manufacturer, shared the sponsorship of the \$100,000 tournament with businessman John Brennan. But at the completion of the tourney, won by Larry Ziegler, they announced there was no money available to pay the golfers.

"I'd say we hope to lock things up within 30 days or so," Lachman said Thursday.

Several days after the tournament ended Sept. 7, Lachman called a news conference to explain the fiasco. He put most of the blame on tournament director Marshall Chambers, who Lachman called "a terrific smoothie."

The Tournament Players Division of the Professional Golfers Association later said it would provide \$50,000 from its general fund to pay players half of what they were entitled.

Obituaries

MRS. LUCIA F. SMITH

Mrs. Lucia Emily Smith, 76, died Friday in a Nashville hospital. She was a native of Washington and member of the Washington Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Lula Smith Keel of Orange, Texas; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Washington Presbyterian Church.

Burial will be in Washington Cemetery under the direction of Herndon Funeral Home of Hope.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

1 2 3 4 Final

Magnolia 14 12 12 15 53

Hope 2 10 4 5 21

Last Year, Jonathan Booth Hit It Right on the Nose



Super Astrology: Colts Will Be Seeing Stars

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The New York Jets beat the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl last year. The trans-natal Mars sign and...



Ira Berkow
NEA Sports Columnist

willingness of the Jets to talk to themselves, to stimulate emotion and push themselves too much for the Colts. It leads, alas, to overconfidence, said Booth.

Super Stars Say: Age of Aquarian Vikings



By IRA BERKOW,
NEA Sports
Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — This is the way the Super Bowl will go:

The Gemini Kansas City Chiefs will make a strong showing very early in the game, maybe even score first. Then there will be a dramatic turn of events: The transiting moon will move from the Aquarian Minnesota Vikings' 12th house and into their first house.

The Vikings will draw confidence from this zodiacal boon and take the game firmly in hand by the end of the second period and continue on to a decisive victory as they amass points and positive planets.

So said Jonathan Booth, a professional astrologer in New York who, as it turns out, prefers sniffing snuff to watching football games. In fact, his knowledge of football is virtually limited to last year's Super Bowl game. That's because he picked the Jets to upset Baltimore in print for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The first he knew about the 1969 game was when I called him and asked if he could construct and analyze individual horoscopes of the two contestants. He said he would, if given the precise minute, hour, day, year and place of birth of the teams. It was the same this year.

The Vikings were "born"—or were incorporated as legal entities at 8 a.m. on Feb. 18, 1960, in St. Paul, Minn. The Chiefs (originally the Dallas Texans) were officially hatched four months later, at 10:25 a.m. on June 17, 1960, in Austin, Tex.

From this Booth determined the setting

Vikings Will Win In Most Physical Of Super Bowls

By FRAN TARKENTON

Written for NEA

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Since I've stayed with the Minnesota Vikings during all the play-off games so far, I'm going to stick with them one more time—they will beat the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday in the Super Bowl at New Orleans and become the new world champions of professional football.

This time, I'll even pick the score: Minnesota 13, Kansas City 10.

The Vikings impressed me again with their victory over the Cleveland Browns in the National Football League championship game and, as usual, their front four was devastating.

The key to the outcome, of course, is which team can protect its passer better. By that I mean, which team can keep the other team's front four at bay. And this puts the pressure squarely on the offensive lines. Of the two, I'd have to say that Minnesota's offensive line is the strongest. Kansas City's is not exactly weak but the Vikings' offensive line has been playing in the shadow of the defensive front four for so long, I don't think many people really appreciate the job it does.

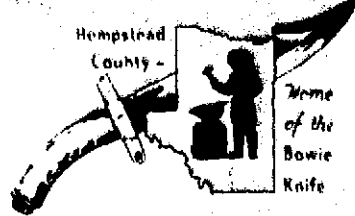
I think the game Sunday will be the most physical of all the Super Bowl games. Minnesota and Kansas City simply are the two most physical teams in their respective leagues and it nothing else, they've been known to punish people. Sunday there will be no excuses. No let-downs, no second chances, no tomorrow. This is the game 24 other teams tried to lose and I'm sure neither club will have trouble getting emotionally prepared for it.

On paper, both Minnesota and Kansas City seem to have three times in comparison. They are both big teams, bigger than the average pro team. Both have

line over-all speed, and both have

The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country — and winds up with a Government!

Hope Star



Printed by Offset

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. N. Washburn
With Other Editors

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Winter Casts Its Spell . . .



Ice-crusted pilings become ice cream stands off Chicago's North Avenue beach.



Convertible owner is converted into steaming spaceman in Denver, Colo.

Where There's Life There's Hope? Well, 'Life' Is a-Comin'

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

It has been said, "Where there is life there is hope." Well, next week there will be L.I.F.E. in Hope, when the Lay Institute for Evangelism will be here to provide training for lay men, women, and students as an outgrowth of the Campus Crusade for Christ that is sweeping the country.

In 1951 the Campus Crusade for Christ began on the campus of U.C.L.A. as an interdenominational student Christian movement to train students in ways to live a Christian life and to share their faith with others. Through the years, the movement has grown beyond the highest hopes of its founder, Dr. William R. Bright, and Mrs. Bright. Today, the staff alone numbers 1,500 and the program is being carried out on college campuses, in metropolitan areas, by military personnel, youth, professors and athletes, and by millions of others in every facet of society throughout the nation. A similar strategy has been designed for each country of the world.

Beginning in 1957, laymen and pastors, aware of the tremendous impact of this movement on the college campus, began to request similar training and a similar program for their churches and denominations. In response to these requests, the lay ministry was initiated and, thus evolved the Lay Institutes For Evangelism.

The program of L.I.F.E. emphasizes the role of the local church and, as a cooperative arm seeks to work closely with churches of all denominations. Thousands of students and adults have become active in local churches as a result of this movement. A Lay Institute For Evangelism will be held in Hope next week January 15-17 at the Calvary Baptist Church for lay men, women, and students of all denominations. Night sessions on Thursday and Friday will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m., and the Saturday training will be from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. A nursery will be provided.

Five main lectures will be: 1) The Cleansed Life, 2) How to be Filled with the Spirit, 3) How to Walk in the Spirit, 4) How to Witness in the Spirit, and 5) The Great Commission. In addition to these lectures, the trainees will also be divided into small seminar groups for men, women, and students—where they will be taught how to effectively share their faith in Christ. Evangelistic tools which have proved successful when used by thousands of staff, students and laymen will be studied and taught.

Milton Stoltz of Houston will direct the local Institute and will teach the seminar for men, the teacher of the women's group will be announced later, and Bill and Ann Parkinson of the U of A will have the division for youth, 7th grade through college age. The cost is \$5 per trainee, and this includes a lay training manual and admission to all lectures and seminars.

Everyone knows that we are living in a time of revolution in which old political, social, economic and religious patterns are breaking down. Revolutionary

ideas are stirring the minds of men. This hour of unprecedented worldwide crisis demands revolutionists for Christ—men with a revolutionary strategy that works, according to those engaged in the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Their dedicated leaders stress, "Now is the time for action. We dare not continue with 'business as usual.' . . . Because of the urgency of the hour, Campus Crusade for Christ is intensifying its program to recruit and train thousands of additional qualified 'missionaries'."

Pastor Thomas Simmons of the Calvary Baptist Church said, "The folks in Hope, Arkansas—as well as in other communities—need the Gospel presented clearly and in the power of the Holy Spirit. Only in this way can the world be changed. . . . Come join with us for this time of spiritual preparation and training for witnessing. Come, help change the world!"

22 More Suspected in 'Massacre'

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With four soldiers now charged, Army sources say it may take another three months to complete investigations of 22 other men suspected of involvement in the alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

Formal charges of premeditated murder were filed Thursday against Sgt. Charles E. Hutto, 21, of Tallulah, La., and Pvt. Gerald A. Smith, 22, of Chicago. Hutto also was accused of assault with intent to commit murder.

A sex crime angle entered the case for the first time as Hutto also was charged with rape and Smith with "indecent assault on a Vietnamese female."

Since there will be a sort of grand jury investigation before it is decided whether to court martial the two young soldiers, the Army refused to provide any details.

But Army sources said "a small number" of alleged slayings figured in both cases.

Court-martial trials are pending for 1st Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., 26, of Waynesville, N.C., accused of the premeditated murder of 109 civilians at My Lai, and Staff Sgt. David Mitchell, 29, of Saint Francisville, La., charged with assault with intent to murder 30 noncombatants.

Both Hutto and Smith were due to be discharged from the Army next Tuesday, completing three-year hitch. However, their releases have been held up, and there are indications the charges may have been filed at this time to have them on record before their enlistments end.

Pentagon authorities said there is no way to tell when additional charges may be entered against other former members of Company C, First Battalion, 11th Infantry Brigade, Americal Division.

This outfit swept the My Lai area March 16, 1968, when the alleged massacre took place.

Cong Attack Brings Heavy Casualties

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported today the heaviest American casualties in five months from rocket and mortar attacks in a 24-hour period.

Four Americans were killed and 79 wounded in three shelling attacks during the night. A spokesman said the U.S. casualties were the highest since the 24-hour period ending last Aug. 12, when 11 Americans were reported killed and 122 wounded.

The attacks included a 15-round mortar barrage on a headquarters base of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, five rockets fired into the airbase at Cam Ranh Bay, and a 10-round mortar barrage against a night defensive position of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

A U.S. Command spokesman described the 173rd Airborne Brigade casualties as "moderate" and the casualties in the other two attacks as "light," indicating that the paratroopers suffered most of the total casualties.

Allied communiques reported 149 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers killed in more than a dozen small fights scattered across the country. Allied losses were put at one American and seven government troops killed and 28 South Vietnamese wounded.

Troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division swept the slopes of the Black Virgin Mountain for the fourth day, but encountered only sporadic sniper fire. Field reports said 110 enemy soldiers were killed in two days of heavy fighting most of them by tanks, artillery and bombers. Two Americans were killed and 10 wounded, the U.S. Command said.

Sources estimated there were as many as 400 enemy troops in tunnels and caves which honeycomb the slopes of the 3,200-foot mountain 55 miles northwest of Saigon. The U.S. operation is aimed at wresting control of the mountainside from the enemy.

Allied troops man a radio relay station and Special Forces camp atop the mountain, but despite periodic sweeps by American and South Vietnamese forces the enemy has always controlled its slopes.

In another action 12 miles to the southeast of Tay Ninh City Friday, South Vietnamese Regional Force militiamen clashed with enemy troops and were reinforced by U.S. 25th Division armored personnel carriers.

Decides to Testify in Marine Case

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A witness who had earlier refused to testify changed his mind Thursday at the court-martial of four black Marines charged with rioting at Memphis Naval Air Station.

Pvt. Lorenzo Jenkins Wednesday had invoked the fifth amendment prohibiting self-incrimination when he declined to speak at the trial.

Thursday, however, Jenkins returned to the stand and said he and the four defendants were among 15 to 20 black Marines who drank wine together in a field before the trouble started.

The four are charged in incidents last July 30 involving fights in a barracks and a service club. They face charges of rioting, conspiracy to riot, assault and other, lesser charges.

Another prosecution witness, Pfc. Elijah Woods, has also refused to testify.

The government is attempting to prove that the outbreaks of violence which left 20 persons injured were premeditated. The defense said the incidents were more like fights than rioting, and alleges that they were started when the black Marines were ambushed by whites.

Charged in the case are Pfc. Oscar W. Terry Jr., 19, of Paducah, Ky.; Lance Cpl. Perry Backstrom, 21, of Louisville, Miss.; Pfc. Arthur McCall, 29, of Birmingham, Ala.; and Pfc. Charles L. Nickson, 19, of Memphis.

Man Gets Life for 50¢ Theft

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A Dallas man was sentenced Thursday to life in prison after a jury found him guilty of stealing 50 cents.

Curtis Columbus Jones, 32, was convicted of breaking and entering a car. Jones reportedly took 51 cents from the car's ash tray, but dropped a penny in the car.

The life sentence came under the Texas habitual criminal law when the jury found that Jones had served a prison sentence for another break-in and a theft.

Philadelphia Plan Faces Court Test

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial Philadelphia Plan for opening construction jobs to blacks may be headed for an early test in the Supreme Court.

While attention has been focused on Philadelphia's district court, where an attack on the plan is just getting under way, the Supreme Court has a case on its docket that imperils the plan's future.

It's an appeal by a Cleveland contractor, Hyman R. Weiner, who claims it would be "reverse discrimination," outlawed by the 1964 federal Civil Rights Act, to require a contractor to guarantee Negroes a preference in hiring.

Weiner, president of Reliance Mechanical Contractors, Inc., lost out on a heating, ventilating and air conditioning job at Cuyahoga Community College though his bid was lowest by \$21,000 because he would not submit a "manpower table."

It would have meant an average of 1 out of every 5 workers would have been black.

Weiner says the Philadelphia local union which handled his work had only a handful of Negro apprentices and about 1,600 white journeymen. And, he says, the contract prohibited him to take on workers from outside the local.

In Philadelphia, the plan establishes a range of goals expected to result in an average of 20 per cent minority employment after several years. Local contractors filed their suit challenging its constitutionality in district court last Tuesday.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, whose opinion is part of the Weiner case, takes the position the Philadelphia Plan is entirely legal.

The Ohio Supreme Court ruled 6-2 against Weiner last July. It held Reliance was being asked only to assure minority groups would have an opportunity for equal employment—not to guarantee specific quotas would be met.

However, the two dissenters, including Chief Justice Kingsley Taft, failed to see a distinction between "assuring" minority group representation and guaranteeing it.

And all the judges, meanwhile, agreed that establishment of quotas for Negroes or any minority group would be discriminatory in violation of the 1964 law.

Food Top Priority on Airlines

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's major airlines, obviously believing the way to a traveler's goodwill is through his stomach, are locked in a struggle to outdo each other in offering new and unusual dining fare on their flights.

There are such things as champagne breakfasts, lobster-steak dinners, regional menus, exotic hors d'oeuvres, and flying chefs.

Champagne breakfasts and new "double entree" flights serving both lobster and steak dinners are part of National Airlines' \$10.5 million promotion launched last fall. It's the most ambitious advertising campaign in the airline's 35-year history.

American Airlines, one of the first to sound the new note, started its Americana regional food service on transcontinental flights last February.

Young Girl Is Kidnapped In Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — An informant led police officers to a motel where a kidnapped girl was being held for \$40,000 ransom, and she was freed unharmed Friday night. Three men were jailed and two more were sought.

Auburn-haired Karen Vickers, 16, walked out, crossed an area-way and joined FBI agents and local authorities waiting in the motel office. She had been abducted at her home 24 hours earlier.

Officers said no ransom was paid.

The high school junior was reunited at a hospital a few minutes later with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Vickers of Texarkana, Ark. The father is a well-to-do grocer.

An uncle, Vernon Vickers, said: "She's in fine shape outside a little shock and exposure. She was treated very well."

An FBI spokesman identified those in custody as Paul Lawrence Bryant, 21, and Joe Willie Feggett, 29, both of Dallas, and Hugh Elmore Smith, 26, of Texarkana, Tex.

He named the men being sought as Booker T. Burkhalter, 24, alias Terry Anderson, of Dallas, and Joanne Tinsley, 21, of Lafayette County, Ark.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Lynn Cooksey said Bryant held Miss Vickers captive while others in the ring tried to collect the ransom, several times telephoning the Vickers home. He said she was moved from one spot to another two or three times.

FBI agents and other officers supplied these details: Three men wearing stocking masks pushed inside the Vickers home wearing guns after Mrs. Vickers answered the door Thursday.

The intruders bound Mrs. Vickers' hands and feet with telephone wire which they brought, then departed with Karen. Her father was away from home.

Vickers returned home and untied his wife just before the telephone rang and a man's voice demanded \$40,000.

Arrangements were made to deliver a ransom package at 11 a.m. Friday but they fell through. No details were given.

An informant told detectives the girl was being held in a housing complex on the west side of Texarkana, Ark. Officers surrounded an apartment and rushed it about 5 p.m. Friday. There was no one inside but they found Miss Vickers' billfold there.

A tip next led to the motel where she was being held, and it also was surrounded. Herbert Hoxie, FBI agent in charge at Little Rock, Ark., and police Lt. Charles Campbell occupied the room next door.

Police had picked up Smith elsewhere in a car. He talked to Bryant for more than an hour before the girl was released. Bryant, a Dallas night club singer, was carrying a .22-caliber pistol but offered no resistance, police said.

Sheriff's officers arrested Feggett later in Nash, just north of Texarkana.

Miss Vickers and her parents went into seclusion.

Miss Vickers, wearing shorts, a blouse, a corduroy coat and penny loafers—the clothes she had on when she was abducted—was overheard to say she was taken to a hospital for examination that she had not been harmed.

Officers said they had tapped the Vickers' telephone shortly after learning of the abduction and traced one call to the Vickers to the night club, leading to the raid on it.

Next Two Moon Flights Postponed

By PAUL RECKER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Postponement of America's next two moon flights is both a victory for scientists and a budgetary move by the space agency, officials said Thursday.

Apollo 13, the third moon landing, was rescheduled Thursday from March 12 to April 11. Apollo 14, previously set for July 11, was scheduled for sometime in the fall, probably in September or October.

A space agency spokesman said the move was made partly because of heated complaints from lunar scientists and partly to save fiscal-year funds.

He said the factors "were equal weight in the decision."

The rescheduling was viewed as a first move in a stretch-out of the seven planned moon landings.

A space agency official said earlier in the week that a plan and a consideration called for two moon landings this year, two in 1971, none in 1972, two in 1973, and a final one in 1974.

A space station would be launched in 1972.

The spokesman said the landings would be at an average of six months apart under the new schedule. Apollo flights had been planned for four-month intervals.

In the last few months, scientists had complained publicly that moon landings at four-month intervals made it impossible to study properly rocks brought back to earth.

Scientists also argued that the time between landings should be long enough to allow the study of the lunar surface to progress. There would be no time to study the lunar surface between landings.

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